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## Chosen To Lead

On the fateful day of October first, the seniors filed through the French room, casting their ballots to choose various classmates to serve them throughout the final year at Gould.

The dignified chair of president will be filled by Eddie Hastings. Eddie received his early training in the elementary schools of Bethel. He is an all-around man proving exceptionally adept in the out-of-door field. He has served as the class vice president during his sophomore and junior years. At present he is vice president of the student council. His other activities include being an officer of the outing club and he has served on the Herald staff. He is out for varsity skiing, track and cross country. He was captain of the last during his junior year. He also has the reputation among his classmates of being an excellent mountain climber.

Vice President Frances "Frankie" Russell, hails from Springfield, Vermont. There she was very active serving as class officer during her freshman year. She was on the student council during her sophomore year. She was outstanding in the glee club and was chosen for a special select chorus. She also served on her class team in the various sports. Upon coming to Gould at the beginning of her junior year, she proved to be just as active here. She is serving in the Camera and French Clubs, and on the Blue and Gold and is very active in sports this year.

The secretary is Henrietta Swain, who attended Bethel elementary schools and entered Gould as a freshman. Henri is an outstanding all-around girl. She has been in almost all class sports and has been the senior class's representative to the girls' A. A. for four years. She has been in the glee clubs and has been chosen for Varsity and Chapman Glee Clubs. In the field of journalism, she was on the Herald board and has served as business manager of the Blue and Gold during her junior and senior years. She is also active in the Camera Club, French Club and the Outing Club. In the field of scholastic attainment, she was selected to the National Honor Society during her junior year and had been on the Honor Roll during the past three years. In the field of dramatic achievement, she has been in the one act plays in both her sophomore and junior years.

Our treasurer is Dave Ault who came to Gould at the beginning of his sophomore year. Before coming here, he attended Chamberlain Grammar School in Auburn, Wayne Grammar School and Winthrop High. While at Winthrop, he was class treasurer and played varsity baseball. At Gould he has been active in almost every field. He is a member of the Varsity Glee Club, has been active in French club and in the Class Skits. This year he is chief sports editor of the Blue and Gold. In sports he has been on the cross country and baseball teams.

### CAPERS ON THE COURT

The upper tennis court, dazzling with strings of colored bulbs, the stars, moon, and trees furnishing the back drop, was the setting for the dance held Saturday night, Sept. 27.

Erwin Bacon and Judy Lamson started the Multiplication Dance that put everyone in a dancing mood. After a few dances, however, they, shivering slightly, welcomed "Abe" Kanegson, a commercial artist from New York, who called the squares.

After he had called a series of lively sets, no one was cold any longer. The brisk autumn air was filled with shouts and laughter as everyone, nearly exhausted, headed for the refreshment table which was laden with sugared doughnuts and steaming hot coffee which the Home Ec. girls had made. Coke was also served.

A few ambitious people who were not all tired out danced to

### THE CHAPMAN CLUB

The William Rogers Chapman Club, which will hold its meetings every other Tuesday activity period, has gotten underway this year by furthering plans for the various musical organizations. This year's slate of officers includes: Beverly Lurvey, president; Gail Waldron, vice-president; Henrietta Swain, secretary, and Carlton Brown, treasurer.

The Club has appropriated thirty dollars for new music for the various glee clubs, authorizing Mr. Pouzol to order this music.

On Thursday, September 25, auditions were held for those wishing to become members. As a result, the Club was strengthened by the addition of two fine pianists and a golden soprano. They were: Cindy Ferris, playing "Rustle of Spring" by Christian Sinding; Sylvia Ring, singing "Beautiful Dreamer," and Julie Wass, playing "Improvisation and Melodies" by Edward McDowell.

some lively polkas before they went down to the fireplace. Gradually everybody drifted down to the fireplace where they gathered about the blazing fire for group singing.

"Abe," with his guitar, entertained us with folk songs, some of the favorites being Frankie and Johnny, and Tollie Toodum. He had a very obliging audience who sang all the choruses.

Everybody went home in high spirits knowing that the dance was a success.

### HOWDY DOODY

On the night of September 8th at 7:30 there was a slight commotion in both Holden and Gehring Halls as new dormitory students prepared for the Get Acquainted Dance. Once there, however, everyone lost his shyness and mingled amongst old and new students easily. Mr. Hillman seemed to spread a cheerful mood and the stamping, sliding and skipping of feet soon filled the entire William Bingham Gymnasium. Some of the dances got a little wild when boys would literally lift the girls from the too slippery floor, but, if some one landed on the wrong spot of the anatomy, it only added to everyone's enjoyment and the person's embarrassment was soon over. There was an occasional split in the squares and round dancing for a smooth old fashioned waltz which the teachers enjoyed most it is believed. Time flew, however, and soon the gala evening was at an end, but there's one good point to remember—everyone got acquainted at the Get Acquainted Dance.

### CAMERA CLUB

The Camera Club is on the way to a successful year under the added stimulus of its new members and officers: Gail Wallis, President; Bill Penner, Vice President; Mary Patrick, Secretary; and Mary Anne Myers, Treasurer.

With Mr. Foster's assistance, several projects for this year

ED HASTINGS

A Man Who—!



—Don Brown Photo

Who is more prominent among us than the president of the senior class? That's what we thought.

President Edward Hastings has long been prominent at Gould. In his four years here, he has been outstanding in sports: captain cross country, his junior year and skiing co-captain, his senior year. Besides these teams, Eddie is interested in all sports.

Eddie is in other organizations, too: Outing Club, vice-president, French Club, Camera Club, and The Student Council, vice-president.

Born in East Bethel, a typical Maine town, July 14, 1934, Ed first received education at the Bethel Grammar School.

His whole family: father, mother, a sister, and a brother have preceded him at Gould.

Edward's mother is at present a school teacher at the Bethel Grammar School; his sister and brother are in Alaska.

Having a number of hobbies, (among them, driving the black Chev) Ed shows a preference at skiing and mountain climbing. He's an expert in both.

At the town tow, on weekends, Ed is on the Ski-Patrol—a safety measure for the protection of those learning to ski. Ed often goes to Mt Washington with a group to ski.

As for the mountain climbing, Ed is a mule skinner during the summer months in the White Mountain region. Climbing the steep, winding trails, with a pack on your back, and coaxing on a string of mules can be tiring. But, Ed says it's outdoor work; so, it's fun.

Eddie's not quite sure of what his future will be. He would like either to go to an engineering school and study, or possibly go West to a forestry college. Wherever he does go, we will be sure of a perfect representative of our school and his town.

We'll see lots of Eddie this coming year. It may be placing in a cross country meet. It may be selling tickets for the student council or holding the line at a football game. Perhaps it will be 'taking a gate' out at the ski hill; maybe serving drinks at the canteen. Eddie has done this, and much more, too. That's why he's the president of his class. We're glad we chose him.

are already under way: a group of members has become interested in using the press camera and taking sports pictures; provisions have been made for making post cards to sell Parent's Week End, and some foresighted members are already at work on Christmas cards and prints for the annual show.

With three working darkrooms, there should be adequate facilities for any shutter-happy student.

## B. & G. Celebrates "Tin" Anniversary

On Nov. 4, 1942, while war raged throughout the world destroying all, the 1st issue of Gould's "Blue and Gold" was being distributed. It was a 9-page mimeographed newspaper containing articles about the Freshman Reception, various classes, sports, music, the numerous clubs and the alumni of 1941. The next issue contained more articles including a feature similar to our present "Under the Cupola," a P. G.'s view of Gould and a letter sent by Mr. Bowhay from his army base at M.I.T.

How was the Blue and Gold first started?... It was at an early fall faculty meeting where Mr. Myers brought up the idea of a means of communication with other schools through a school paper. Mr. Thompson, newly appointed teacher of College Preparatory English, agreed to start students in the world of writing — newspaper writing, that is. It was from his experiences and knowledge that the students of Gould learned by doing, how to get into print, a school paper containing interesting articles. After a method had been established, Mr. Thompson graciously stepped in to the background feeling certain that under the capable hands of Bob Golderman, first editor-in-chief, and the rest of the staff, the "Blue and Gold" would prosper and become a part of Gould. How right was Mr. Thompson!

Let us now look at those old papers and see just what went on in the days when our brothers and sisters climbed the steps to fame at Gould.

In January, 1943, the "Blue and Gold" came out with its first printed edition! This included several pictures along with local ads. In three short months, our paper had visibly started its upward climb!

In 1943-44, Anne Aldrich stepped up to the position of editor-in-chief, bringing with her valuable ideas which again brought our paper up another notch. It was during this school year that the William Rogers Chapman Club was started by Miss Ann Griggs; also the senior girls were victorious in their annual gym meet.

Bob Foster became editor-in-chief the following school year (1944-45). At this time the size of our paper was increased to its present height and width. A new feature entitled "Opinions Appreciated," was also installed. During that fall the old Holden Hall was torn down, Dr. Boynton arrived on the campus with his fishpole (it says here), Lt.

Vachon was seen around school while home on furlough, a ski hill at Swan's Corner became a new fixture, and Gould placed 3rd in the ski carnival.

Still further improvements were on their way when, in 1945-46 Margery Howard became editor. Events of the year were the return of Mr. Bowhay and Mr. Vachon to the faculty, the winning of the state title in track and the presence of several G. I. Gould graduates.

In 1946-47, the Blue and Gold, under the editorship of Janice Bowman, prospered indeed. Its December issue contained six pages with pictures of sports and other extra activities. That year Gould was hit by a chain of various contagious diseases, both dormitories receiving more than their share of sickness. A debating club was formed by Mr. Ireland, a dormitory council was set up. The Huskies captured the Western Maine title in basketball.

Ruth Judkins became editor the following year, bringing with her more articles and more pictures. That year Jerry Davis rose to fame in the field of sports, as did ski enthusiast Dick Ireland. Both men won for Gould numerous victories.

For the first time, co-editors were chosen in 1948. They were Guy Emery and Ed Hickcox, leaving their marks of ability scattered throughout the volumes. During this school year, Cad Bennet became famous in the field of sports, Betty Gould became Carnival Queen, and an excellent modern dance club was active throughout the year.

In 1949-50, Marilyn Judkins became editor-in-chief and a foreign language column was added to an already excellent school paper. That year, Bob Waiguny, student from Austria came to Gould, a debating club was formed by Miss Mayo, and the Huskies took second in the New England Ski Meet.

So goes our paper, bringing to the students, faculty and alumni, accounts of previous events, notices of coming events and a bit of humor and fun entered in.

This year, the 10th anniversary of the Blue and Gold, should mean much to those who have worked hard to meet deadlines, proofread and do the hundred and one odd jobs necessary for the publishing of this paper, but to a certain teacher, it should mean something wonderful—the continuation and building up of simply an idea to one of the most active organizations here in Gould. Thank you, Mr. Thompson!

## Mr. Minor Gives Inspiring Talk

On Tuesday, September 30, Mr. Harold Minor, U. S. ambassador to Lebanon, addressed the students and faculty of Gould Academy on the subject "The Near East." After a graphic explanation of this section of the world, the speaker endeavored to point out the importance of the Near East to the United States: its central location offers an excellent opportunity for military bases; its old fields yield an abundance of this precious fluid; if we are to stop the spread of Communism, we must offer our assistance to the people of the Near East in their fight against dictatorship.

American interest in the Near East began in 1825 with the establishments of missions. Even though our help has always been for friendly purposes, the feeling of this torn land towards the United States is one of dislike. This is because, stated Mr. Minor, our aid has been given solely in material things. These

needy people ask for friendship and leadership, not money.

In the struggle between the Arabs and the Jews the U. S. sided with the Israelites in the setting up of their new country, Palestine. America is therefore considered an enemy by the Arabs.

The situation, however, is not hopeless; if the U. S. could portray herself abroad, pointing out the ideals and liberties exercised in a democracy, the countries of Europe and Asia would be more anxious to follow her example.

Mr. Minor closed his talk by emphasizing the importance of having us, as Americans, support such undertakings as the Mecca Airlift, an enterprise in which U. S. planes furnished transportation to the many faithful Mohammedans who wished to make a pilgrimage to Mecca. The Ambassador himself played an important role in the completion of this airlift.

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## EDITORIAL

### ADVANTAGES FOR THE TAKING

Gould offers countless advantages to us other than the truly adequate scholastic courses. Just stop and take a mental account of the many extra-curricular activities we have here. While doing so, consider the work and interest that have been given freely by our faculty and many other individuals so that we may benefit by our school in every way. We must, instead of taking them for granted, take advantage of these activities as opportunities to widen our field of interests and to help achieve that rounded personality with good character as a main factor.

The organizations and activities are many and varied so as to provide activity for every type of individual. There are numerous gains to be made by active participation on your part. Among them are friends. The ability to meet people, understand them, and make friends is vitally important to every one of us. An entirely different gain might be the development of a talent which could be a great influence on your future vocation. These are just two examples. Let's take a more thorough account.

We have a favorable selection of musical organizations. They are not only enjoyable, but they develop team work and cooperation among the students, adding greatly to school spirit. Through these organizations many individuals gain self-confidence and poise while perfecting a coming performance.

The Camera Club is extremely active and is very popular with many students. And why shouldn't it be? Just think how much more interesting school life is with pictures taken to remind us of important school events. Many worthwhile things may be learned and put to practice if you are active in this club. This could help you build a lasting and and creative hobby.

The school paper has attracted many ambitious students. There is much work connected with the Blue and Gold, but think of the wonderful opportunity to develop your ability to express yourself on paper. We all realize this is a necessity for everyone throughout life. Behind the exposed work of the paper is, again, teamwork, dependability, and cooperation.

There are several other organizations that must not be overlooked when you're doing this mental research. Think of all of these and their advantages to you.

Now analyze yourself. What are your interests? Your ambition? Your goals? Can you see that you're missing a vital part of your school life if you are not taking the advantages that are yours? There are twenty-four hours in a day, time, if well planned, for work, play, and rest, but there is none to waste. Our school program is designed to provide a daily activity period within school hours and should be used by every student. At least one of the organizations or activities must have perked up your interest and exposed its advantages to you somewhere along the way. Now it's up to you. They are right here, and they're yours for the taking.

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ALBERT COTTON, Prop.

## GONE... but not forgotten

Have you wondered where the honorable '52 grads are now? We've found them to be scattered over quite an area. Many have written that they like their present slaving grounds very much but really miss good old G. A. The address of any of these may be obtained from the alumni editor. Information about the former Gouldites has been rolling in from various sources.

Johnny Symons was up last week, bringing news of his roommate, Pete Johnson, and many of the others at the University of Maine, such as Edwin Clark, Warner Chandler, George Rogers, Wayne Gilman, David Jordan, and Janice Lord.

Pete Johnson writes that he really misses Gould's excellent facilities down there at Orono.

Pete Hussey has found time between tests at Dartmouth to pull a fast one at the Dartmouth Camera Club. Perhaps it shouldn't be told, but he confesses to joining the club for the sole reason of having a darkroom to use.

Margy Rowe was seen at Fryburg Fair the other weekend, looking none the worse for her first few weeks' seige at Northeastern Business College.

Jane Edwards gleefully reports that she did strictly O. K. on her English placement test at Vanderbilt University, thus causing Mr. T's grin to brighten noticeably. Jane also has the added attraction or distraction of Claude Jarmen Jr. sitting across from her in history class.

### OUTSTANDING AMONG US FRANCES RUSSELL

Frances Russell, Frankie — we all call her, was born on March 8, 1935 in Greenfield, Massachusetts. She attended grammar school in Windsor, Vermont and her first two years of high school were actively spent at Springfield High School in Vermont. At Springfield she was on the school newspaper as feature editor, a member of the glee clubs, the vice president and treasurer of the Church Youth Group during her freshman and sophomore years, respectively, a member of the student council, a candidate for Spring Festival Queen, and on the "A" honor roll. She was very active in sports and the class teams in all of them.

Here at Gould, Frankie has been a big success. She participates in both Glee Clubs, French Clubs, and Camera Club, Congregational Church Choir and is on the "Blue and Gold" reportorial staff. Until she hurt her leg in a skiing accident, she was very active in sports. She has received certificate honors since she entered Gould. This year Frances is vice-president of the senior class.

Frankie is a merry person who is liked by everyone. She seems to wear a perpetual smile. She hasn't quite decided to which college she will go. It may be a toss up between Mount Holyoke and Wellesley. Wherever she goes, we know she will be prosperous and very successful.

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Marolyn Daye is literally measuring the time from now until she leaves for the South to marry her Johnny Newell.

Janet Mason can be found on week days smiling sympathetically into the open mouths of unhappy patients at the dentist's office here in Bethel.

The game last Saturday brought many former G.A.s back for a look-see. Among them were Dave Jordan, Don Bennett, Norman Ferguson, Merle Noyes, Patty Rolfe, Mary Alice Hastings, and Mary Stevens.

According to all reports, Johnny Willard is doing the work of three people and loving it. It seems he finds even more to do at Clarkston than he did at Gould.

At least two of the '52ers are in the service. Ernestine Dorcy is in the Wacs, and Andy Biden is with Uncle Sam's Fly Boys.

Although she is not an alumna, it is fitting that we extend our sympathy to Perdka Houston, who has gone completely off her nut and is working for the Democratic Party in Eastchester, New York.

### STUDENT COUNCIL

The Student Council held its first meeting this year Sept. 25, electing its officers as follows: Frank Linnell, President; Edward Hastings, Vice President; Beverly Lurvey, Secretary; and Charlotte Bidwell, Treasurer. Other members of the Council are Paul Fossett, Gail Waldron, Lionel Coulombe, Mary Anne Myers, Patricia Allen, Phil Rowe, Teddy Carter and Jane Smith. The freshman members have not yet been selected but provisions are being made for an election in the near future.

In the ensuing meetings several matters of general interest have been broached: the Council has arranged to sell Maine calendars to help pay for the cheerleaders' uniforms; work has commenced already on the Christmas Ball which is sponsored by the Council; plans are being tentatively made to utilize our new cafeteria by selling snacks at dances and possibly by serving free coffee and doughnuts after football games. Also, provisions have been made for taking care of class elections, one of the services the Council renders the school.

### VISITING COMMITTEE

From Sept. 26 to Sept. 29 three experts in the field of education visited Gould Academy. These men were Dr. Paul Shaffer, president of Parker Collegiate Institute, Dr. Lester Nelson, principal of Scarsdale, New York, and Mr. Frank Asburn, headmaster of Brooks School, North Andover, Massachusetts. They were here in an effort to study the school's curriculum so that they might suggest improvements for Gould and, at the same time, take new ideas back to their schools. Their mission was accomplished by studying the plant, visiting classes, and interviewing faculty, students, and trustees.

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### WHAT ABOUT A SUGGESTION BOX

The Headmaster will be pleased to furnish a box to be located wherever you may suggest to receive constructive ideas on ways to make Gould Academy more useful to its students or to better serve the community.

As mentioned in a recent assembly, I should like to see more organized cheering and singing at our football games. Cannot the student body do something about this themselves? It has been demonstrated that the boys do not know the cheers and songs as well as the girls and as a consequence do not enter enthusiastically into the cheering. We will do our best to teach the songs and cheers in assembly period but more time may be needed. What about this, boys? Our cheerleaders do their part and are attractive to watch. Let's follow them!

### OPINIONS APPRECIATED

This year being Leap Year, we decided to ask the controversial question, "Do you think that girls should continue the age-old custom of chasing the boys during Leap Year?" The answers showed that some people have very decided ideas on this subject.

"Willie" Willard quickly responded, "It depends on who the boy is!"

Cleo Stinchfield, with a knowing look in her eye, said, "I don't think there's any need to."

Harley Merrill grinned, "Sure, I'd take all the fun of it if they didn't." He went on to point out that the year didn't make any difference; they do it most of the time anyway.

Judy Freeman, her eyes twinkling, came out with an immediate, "Yes!"

Buzzy McMorron declared indignantly, "No, I don't! Whether it's Leap Year or not, boys don't like it!"

Barry York just grinned and said, "Sure!"

Mimi Richardson, her voice eager in anticipation, said, "Yes, I do!" Whoa, back there, Mimi!

After much consideration, Arthur Mills, a slow blush creeping up his face, admitted, "Yes."

### RED HAT— GOOD INSURANCE

On October 8th the students of Gould Academy were entertained by Mr. Kenneth Gray of the Warden Service. Mr. Gray spoke on the topic of safety and used many statistics concerning the State of Maine. He stated that in 1951 Oxford County had more hunting accidents than any other county in Maine. Seven were non-fatal, two fatal.

The cause of most hunting accidents is being unable to see distinctly. Fifty per cent of these accidents occur less than fifty yards from the victim.

Mr. Gray said that in the last three years eighty-eight per cent of the 202 hunting accidents in Maine were caused by Maine residents. The best insurance for hunting is wearing either a red jacket, cap, pants or all three. These victims of these hunting accidents have not been dressed in red.

Mr. Gray advised that, in case you should get lost, you should always carry a compass, a map of the section, and matches enclosed in a waterproof case.

Mr. Gray ended his talk by saying that he hoped he wouldn't see any of the Gould Academy students on the accident list.

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# UNDER The CUPOLA

Ever since September 7, Gehring Hall has been buzzing with girls!! Although we all miss the kids that left us last year, we have plenty of new devils to provide entertainment (!?). There is quite a menagerie of animals on third hall. (Stuffed animals that is). Cleta Waldron's elephants apparently don't like hard bread, 'cause that box in the corner is getting awfully full.

Ann, we don't mind if you keep your food hidden, but when it comes to feeding it to worms!!

Martha, is that your monkey hanging from your lamp or is it Hallie trying to imitate an ape?

Winter has come early in the form of "powder" snow in some rooms. Ask Judy Ward—she knows!!

Judy McIntyre, how does it feel to wake up with a thud on the floor of a strange room? You should have had some foam rubber under you!

Di, your room really was upside down that Saturday night! Did you just think it was the usual thing to be seeing things topsy-turvy after the movies Saturday night??

By the way, I wonder who it was that switched drawers and inverted everything on third hall. Dale, you and Chickie and Mimi wouldn't know anything about it, would you?

What is this dorm coming to? When it comes to having a man register, I don't know. There might be an empty room in the infirmary, Mary.

Maybe gentlemen prefer blondes, but brunettes seem to be blossoming out all over the dorm! Joan, is it a new fad? —That orange streak? Dibby, what color was your hair originally?

## BOTTOM OF THE SEA

Tuesday, October 7, the students plus the faculty enjoyed a most entertaining exhibit given by Robert M. Zimmerman.

Mr. Zimmerman was a deep sea diver for thirty seven years. He spent 3400 hours in the mysterious depths of the sea. He is now Deep Sea Commissioner of Rocky Key.

He told us of many interesting experiences which he dealt with during his years as a deep sea diver. He once was knocked unconscious by big waves which threw him against a boat and lay under water for 27½ hours. This was one of many different incidents.

He told of the many dangers under water, and how then can be prevented.

On show, he had exhibits of many sea living things: fish, shells, and plants. There are some 27,000 different fish in the ocean's depths and 7500 different shells. He has collected many of these, including the jaw bones of different sharks.

His occupation now is touring the U. S. with his exhibits giving lectures.

## DOWN BEAT!

On Tuesday, September 23, at the William Bingham Gym, Mr. Pouzol introduced an Instrumental Demonstration conducted by Cressey and Allen's of Portland. This demonstration featured a movie on the University of Michigan Band. The movie described the stiff requirements which have to be met in order to be a member of the band. The conductor of the band, Mr. Revelli, certainly puts time and effort into making a success of the band on the football field with such intriguing numbers as The Hula Girl, The Cake Walk, and The Parade of the Wooden Soldiers.

After the movie, players from several of the country's top dance bands played various numbers. The stars were Jimmy Hanson from Fred Waring and his Pennsylvanians, Mal Lang from Glen Miller's and Ralph Flanagan's bands, Frank Devita from Frankie Carle's Band, Mrs. Bank who plays with local bands around Portland, and last but not least Doug Saunders.

One ambitious freshman gas-pumper really found out that brand new gas pumps have a lot of power—especially when the tank becomes full. Isn't that right, Hunch?

The fad of pierced ears is becoming an institution at Gould. As usual, as school began, so began the punching of the ear lobes. Wonder why no one has started wearing rings thru their noses?

It only took the freshman boys a short while to find out that the easiest way to get near the girls is to fool in sixth period study hall.

We're still scratching our heads over an unusual incident we saw one recent Sunday evening. Running up and down the street, was a group of boys and girls, usually quite respectable people, doing such odd things as looking for chicken bones, counting street lights, counting the number of kernels of corn in a box, and asking rather stupid questions of storekeepers. Wonder what they were up to? Could you enlighten us, Miss Monzert?

Never thought, four years ago, that we'd ever be sitting in a TRIG class! (By the looks of it, maybe we won't for long.)

Harry, you may be the smallest, but we know: it's the quality, not quantity.

To Mr. Clunie's little darlings: Please go to bed just one night! He can't keep his eyes open during Review Math.

## OH, LA! LA!

### LA CERCELE FRANCAIS

La Cercle Francais is off to a bang-up start this year, with about 20 enthused members. Meetings are being held in the Holden Hall sitting room, which adds that note of informality important in speaking a foreign language. All conversation is conducted in French with only occasional resorts to English.

Programs thus far have included various games, songs and a humorous skit presented by Nancy Carver and Valeria Stevens.

Officers for this year have been chosen as follows: Marcia Theriault, President; Henrietta Swain, Secretary; and Peter St. Lawrence, Treasurer. Under their leadership and Miss Monzert's guidance, the club is looking forward to an enjoyable and rewarding year.

This group made up an ensemble of trumpets, clarinets, trombones, saxophones, drums, a piano, and an accordion.

After several solos by each they ended the demonstration with the Maine Stein Song.

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And who's the guy who wants proctor so he can study?

Poor Tommy. I guess HE eats fast, just to catch you with your sheets down, eh?

So, Butler and Penner are photographers, huh? If we know those boys, watch out for the framing; you might get hung.

Who caused the commotion about Sweeney at the head table? After all, great men—!

Saul, if you can't manipulate those things on the level, please don't try any tricks on the stairs.

It didn't get circulated much before the enraged and mighty author tore it up, but take my word for it: "Polly's Folly," a poetic autobiography, was a work of art. The D. A. says he can just "sit down and rip 'em off." Not too dumb?

I guess if 'Brick wants to play football, he's going to, come (Helen Highwater), three banties, braces and an Ace. Well, kid, good luck.

Boys, up on second, are we trying to see who can make the loudest noise, go the highest, or is that real music you're playing? Signed, an innocent neighbor.

Carter, that early morning "Hi" certainly wakes me up. How do you manage it before breakfast? Teach H. S. how to do it; he just can't wake up!

What's the attraction in Norway on Sunday nights, Barb? Couldn't be a black Ford, could it?

Those week-end trips to Monson must be pretty rough. What happened to your chin that week-end, Colleen?

Mr. Clunie's keen sense of humor makes him popular with everyone and has power to draw laughs from those who wear the long type of face. The "rib tickler" he sprung the other day was aimed at one individual, but successfully "killed two birds with one stone." It was purely coincidental, so please, Mr. Clunie, don't develop a "splintered" personality.

We hear that Thursday nights there are Wolverines around Bethel. That's what you told Mr. Hillier, wasn't it, Arlene?

Home Ec can certainly come in handy, huh, Gerry? It's fun to watch people struggle into their jackets when the sleeves are sewed up, right?

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When the diet table started functioning we took pity on its patrons, but when we see what huge servings they get, we are inclined to change our minds and wonder if that can be a diet table!!

With all the cider around, you'd think that someone on second hall was running a brewery! Are they??

It seems like room 10's having locked door trouble again. Guess who made a second trip into the interior, by way of ye olde transom??!!

We've heard that Sandy Hatch has wonderful dreams, but it seems as though she ought to stay in bed to dream them!

Something on Maine's campus must be attracting Gouldites. I bet Lucy and Polly and some of our other seniors could tell us!

That track is sure getting a lot of wear and tear. It is especially popular at about five o'clock A. M. Well, anyway, a few of us have gotten our hikes in. What's five miles on an empty, but empty, stomach??

We're going to miss Mary Ellen a lot. What will we do without her "shower singing"?

Wanted: a prophet. Must have ability to foresee coming mail or male. Apply, Cleo Stinchfield or Val Stevens.

Brita and Sarah have now become "suite-mates." Pretty classy—that two rooms deal!

Doc Stinchfield has set up her pierced ear business again this year. I wonder who'll take over her "practice" next year.

Marcia, did you and Betty develop an allergy for your room-mates the other morning? Next time you feel like locking 'em out, I bet they'd appreciate it if you'd throw them some blankets or sumpin'. It's kind of cold in the morning now, you know. Especially when you have to sit outside your door until seven.

There are a couple of mascots around outside the dorm now. The pooch running around hasn't been seen on the halls yet, but the kitty has been making its home with several of the kids on second hall. That yowling is no dream, Dibby! It's probably the cat's reaction as one of Lucy's flying shoes hits him. Bounce, you're an animal lover. Why don't you start a Humane Society?

Girls, what is the code? Lights!!!! 1-2-3-Curtain! Lights! 1-2-3-Curtain!!

Alkie and Traz—downstairs in Alcatraz—are graduates of 1900. Stars (?) and stripes (!!) forever, you know! Isn't that right, Bette? Huh, Shippee?

Bowling has become such a popular sport that "some people" have a mania for it and use coke bottles in the halls after lights!

Gail, I thought you and Julie were getting along fine, but after you throw five pounds of sugar at the kid and make her sleep in it, I begin to wonder. I guess Julie must be as good natured as you are!!

Even though the Sadie Hawkins Dance isn't until NOVEMBER 22, boys beware!! The girls are on the loose!!

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Mr. Gerald Pouzol

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## MUSIC, MAESTRO!

This year Gould has just one new faculty member. Mr. Gerald Pouzol from Lewiston, Maine, was appointed as head of the music departments of Gould and the Crescent Park School filling the vacancy left by the resignation of Mr. Richard Barbour.

Mr. Pouzol, a graduate of Lewiston High, began his studying of music at the University of Maine. His studies were interrupted briefly when he became an air force pilot on a B-17. Returning to the University he finished his work and gained his B. M. degree.

Before coming to Gould this year, he taught music at Anson Academy in North Anson, Maine.

Since his arrival on the campus this fall, Mr. Pouzol has already done much to show his great interest in the music department. First he brought a group of men from Portland who were representatives of Cressey & Allen's music store to demonstrate before the students and their parents instruments that they might wish to purchase to build up the band and orchestra. Besides this, he has hopes of building up the music library at Gould with new arrangements for all types of groups, instrumental and vocal.

## GOULD GOES TO POLLS

The class elections of '52 are now all past history. But what about those few who didn't bother to vote? Although only one or two in each class failed to take advantage of their privilege, it seems unexcusable that even a few should fail to do so when everyone had ample opportunity.

Leading the class of '52 through its busiest and perhaps most important year will be Ed Hastings as president, Frances Russell as vice president, David Ault as treasurer, and Henrietta Swain as secretary.

The juniors have chosen for president, Gail Waldron; vice president, Peter St. Lawrence; treasurer, Dick Onofrio; and secretary, Donna Anderson.

Officers of the sophomore class are Pat Allen, president; David Biggins, vice president; Jane Smith, treasurer; and Mimi Richmond, secretary.

As yet, the freshmen have not held their election.

If we all would only take a more active concern during class meetings and support the interests of our class by constructive suggestions, the responsible tasks of our officers could be lightened.

# PIGSKIN SEASON OFF TO EXCELLENT START

## GOULD SETS DOWN

### NORWAY FOR SECOND WIN

The Gould Academy football team won its second game of the season by an impressive 31-12 score over Norway high school. Led by Frankie Linnell, with 13 points, Gould wasn't threatened once. It took just two plays from the opening kick-off to get a first down on the fifty yard line and then Skip Melville romped the remaining fifty for the first T. D. The placement was missed. Norway was forced to punt after three fruitless attempts to gain yardage and Gould took over on the fifty. Six plays brought the ball to the one foot line and then Linnell pounded over for Gould's second touchdown.

In the second period Norway scored their first touchdown. Bill Thurston, with some terrific passing, brought the ball down to inches from the goal line. Ray Harthorne then pushed through for a touchdown. No extra point.

Gould scored two more times in the third period. Rowe scored once on a quarterback sneak after the team had brought the ball down within inches from the goal line, and Frankie Linnell scored again on a run of about 10 yards.

In the fourth period Frank Murphy ran 40 yards to score Gould's final and final touchdown.

Norway scored their second touchdown in the third period after a series of rushes that brought the ball to midfield. Then Jere Hacker raced 45 yards after receiving a pass from Thurston.

#### Summary:

Gould	Norway
Jodrey, le	Tracy, le
Bacon, lt	Kimball, lt
Sweeney, lg	R. Morse, lg
Olson, c	C. Curtis, c
Gale, rg	Towne, rg
Pettapiece, rt	Broderson, rt
Hastings, re	French, re
Adams, qb	Thurston, qb
Melville, lhb	Williams, lhb
Linnell, rfb	Hacker, rfb
Murphy, fb	Harthorne, fb
Gould 12 0 13 06-31	
Norway 0 6 6 0-12	

Substitutions: Gould—R. Corey, P. Corey, Bragg, Cole, Philbrick, Merrill, Edelstein, Spinney, Akers, Corkum, Calef, Burnham, Rowe, St. Lawrence, Budge, Brush, Tyler, Adrience. Norway—Twitchell, Whitney, McKeene, Greenleaf, B. Morse, Dyer, Knightly.

Touchdowns—Gould: Linnell 2, Melville, Rowe, Murphy. Norway: Harthorne, Hacker.

P. A. T.—Linnell (Gould) rush.

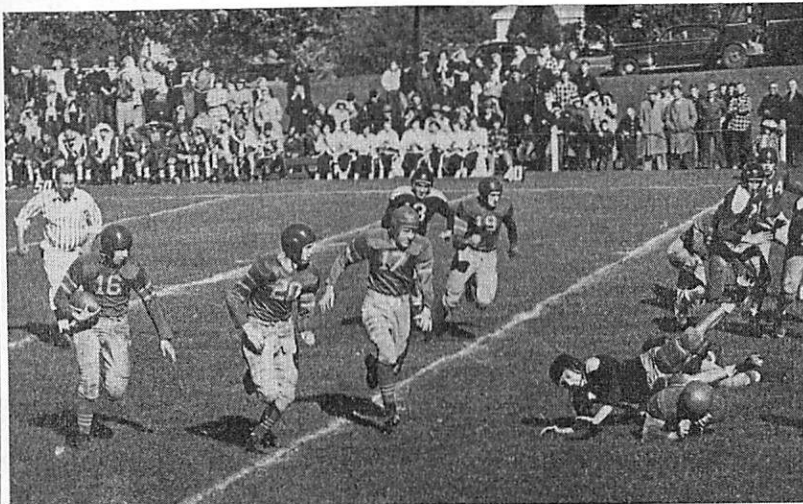
## JV'S TAKEN BY BRIDGTON

On September 29th the Gould J.V.'s journeyed to Bridgton to play a scrimmage game with the J.V.'s of Bridgton High.

Bridgton won by a score of 27-13 but Gould did well with Budge, Willard, and St. Lawrence standing out on offense in the backfield, while Jodrey and Merrill played well in the line.

For most of the boys it was their first game and Coach Scott wanted to see what the chances were of picking up a few varsity men.

Touchdowns for Gould were scored by Leo Tyler and Dick Budge.



THERE GOES MURPHY

—Camera Club Photo

## GOULD WINS OVER SOUTH PARIS

Gould remained undefeated by winning over a hard fighting South Paris team 16-0. This win followed two losses to the Cardinals in as many previous years.

Gould started strong, running up four straight first downs with Burnham doing most of the gaining. After losing the ball on the 13 yard line, South Paris returned it to midfield. The Huskies then recovered a fumble giving themselves a good opportunity to score. Early in the second period Linnell went 11 yards to score. Later in that period Gould recovered another fumble and Melville scored from the 4 yard line. Bacon made both points by place kicks and Gould led at the half, 14-0.

Both teams fought furiously in the second half but nothing much was accomplished. Both teams had been weakened. Gould by the loss of Burnham and South Paris by the loss of Snow. The only scoring took place when South Paris, on its own three yard line, tried a lateral in the end zone. Melville rushed in and made the tackle. Thus making the final score 16-0.

#### Summary:

Gould (16)—Corey le, Bacon lt, Gale lg, Olson c, Sweeney rg, Pettapiece rt, Hastings re, Burnham lhb, Rowe qb, Linnell rfb, Murphy fb.

South Paris (0) — Foster le, Pechnic lt, MacGowen lg, Morton c, Tuttle rg, Lombard rt, W Snow re, Downing lhb, Leblanc qb, Quinn rfb, Martin fb.

Subs: Gould—Budge, Adams, St. Lawrence, Cole, Tyler, Merrill, Jodrey, Melville, Bragg, Corkum, Oakes, Philbrick, Edelstein. South Paris—Irons, Plummer, Jackson, Russell, Decato, Bennett, Seeley, Gammon, M. Snow, Turner.

Touchdowns—Linnell and Melville. Points after touchdowns—2 (placekicks) by Bacon (Gould).

Referee—Cailler; Umpire—Kent; Head Linesman—Connors. Time: 4 12s.

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## GOULD TIES MEXICO TO START SEASON

Gould, though an underdog by two touchdowns, tied previously unscored upon Mexico by a 13-13 score. It was a close game all the way, with each team having 9 first downs, and both having to come from behind before the afternoon was over.

Gould scored first when "Bucky" Burnham went through the middle of the line and galloped 45 yards for a touchdown. Captain Erwin Bacon then converted to make the score 7-0. To set up this play, punts had been exchanged after Mexico received the opening kick-off and Gould drove from its twenty, making two first downs. Then Burnham scored.

Mexico scored in the second period. Starting from their own twenty-two yard line, they worked their way to the Gould 19 by means of a pass and various running plays. Then Beedy hit Swett with a perfect pass in the right corner for a TD; the conversion was missed.

Mexico scored again in the third period after Gould had received the kick-off. Moving from their own 26 they worked the ball down the field and scored on another pass. Beedy ran the ball around right end, for the extra point.

Then the Huskies pulled off the play of the day after Rowe had returned a punt from his own 25 to the 39. Herby Adams passed to Sonny Hastings on the end of a triple reverse that had the Mexico team wondering where the ball was. The extra point was blocked.

In their first game the team made a good showing and hopes are high for an excellent season ahead.

GOULD (13)—Corey le, Bacon lt, Gale lg, Olson c, Sweeney rg, Pettapiece rt, Hastings re, Rowe qb, Burnham lh, Linnell rh, Murphy.

MEXICO (13)—A. Bordeaux le, Bidden t, Dickson lg, Hebb c, Miller rg, Chalson rt, Fraser re, Blanchard qb, P. Swett lh, F. Swett rh, Beedy fb.

Substitutes: GOULD—Adams, Melville, Oakes, Merrill, Tyler, Jodrey. MEXICO—G. Bordeaux, Kennard, Campbell.

Scoring: GOULD touchdowns—Burnham, Hastings. MEXICO touchdowns—P. Swett, Beedy. Gould p. a. t.—Bacon (placement). Mexico p. a. t.—P Swett (rush).

## OUTING CLUB GOING UP!

Saturday morning at 8:00 on September 28 found a sleepy group of Outing Club members stretched across the seats of the bus. With Mr. Richardson in charge, they were going to make the ascent of Mt. Washington, their first trip this fall.

The day was perfect, as it was chilly, but brisk, and there were no clouds to mar the deep blue sky.

After arriving at Pinkham Notch, they started the long trek, with the familiar cans of orange and grapefruit juice in their pockets. Going up the Fire Trail was comparatively easy, and most of them made it to the new shelter in two hours. Two girls even ran the last two tenths of a mile to beat their previous record.

At Howard Johnson's most of the group were famished, so they pulled out their sandwiches to enjoy them there.

After exploring the grounds, they proceeded up the Tuckerman's Ravine Trail.

Autumn was really showing her colors on the Little Headwall and through the Ravine. The waterfalls seemed like tiny heights.

When they came to the junction of the trails on top of the Headwall, the dreaded fog started rolling in and blotted out the views of the distant mountains. The group wasn't daunted, however, and began the last ascent to the top. They found the Summit House still open, and went in for refreshments. When everyone felt rested enough, the descent down the steep but short Lion's Head Trail was begun. Slipping and sliding all the way, they finally trooped

## Gould Wins First Cross Country Meet

Gould's cross country team opened their 1952 season with a decisive 22-37 victory over a traditional rival, Fryeburg Academy. The visitors' Ray Payne grabbed an early lead in the race, and, although paced closely by Dale Bosworth for three-fourths of the distance, continued to tour the 2.7 mile course in 13 minutes and 51 seconds. Four Husky runners followed the Fryeburg ace before another visitor crossed the finish line. Bosworth, Leo Rolfe, Dick Emery and Bob Lingham finished only eight seconds apart to nearly clinch the victory. Captain Harley Merrill, Ray Nowlin, Dave Ault, Dave Fleet, Harry Taylor, Ed Hastings, Mal Wilson and Frank Benson followed in the Gould attack.

The next meet is with Portland High School here on Thursday, October 16th.

#### Summary:

GOULD (22)—2 Bosworth; 3 Rolfe; 4 Emery; Lingham; 8 Merrill; 9 Nowlin; 10 Ault; 11 Fleet; 12 Taylor; 13 Hastings; 16 Wilson; 18 Benson.

FRYEBURG (37)—1 R Payne; 6 Hamilton; 7 Palmer; 14 Woodward; 15 Eastman; 17 Walker; 19 Payne; 20 Fox.

## Amazons Ride Again

This fall the girls are full of enthusiasm for outdoor sports. There have been some exciting practice games between the classes causing a few barked shins and sore muscles. The class teams will soon be picked and the battle for the hockey peg will start. Let's hope everyone makes a good showing.

Hiking seems to be more popular this year than last. Maybe the girls have a special interest on "Lovers Lane." There have been several cookouts and bike hikes as well as the forty-five minute supervised hikes after school. Many girls tackled Mt. Washington Saturday, October 11, after much preparation in the gym classes.

Mrs. Richardson is conducting tennis classes as before and is doing a wonderful job teaching her pupils how to play and enjoy a healthful pastime. Nights after school the courts are filled with both beginners and experts either getting instruction or practice. There are approximately fifty girls under the manager, Mary Hewitt.

When the weather gets colder, indoor games such as basketball and volleyball will be played.

back to the bus to sleep all the way home, where they devoured ravenous portions of supper.

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